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City Sacked Video in Summer

By Barry McCartan

The Erindale College Student Union faced the possibility of losing seventeen thousand dollars in revenues during the summer when the by-law committee of the City of Mississauga discovered a discrepancy in the College's zoning status.

In early August, ECSU was notified by the Administration that all but two of its video game machines would have to be taken off the campus because the college was zoned residential by city law. Residential zoning does not permit public use of video machines for profit.

The By-law committee discovered the video machines on campus and concluded that they legally were not permitted after a member of the Administration contacted their offices. Ed Scarlett, Food and Beverage Manager for Beaver Foods called the city because he was concerned with young children using the machines and several break-ins that had occured during the summer. "I called the by-law committee to clarify the age limit (for playing on the machines). That was my concern (for making the call)," he said.

The notice from the by-law officer, Rex Clamp, prompted ECSU into a swift lobbying action with members of the committee, Mayor Hazel McCallion and the Administration, as well as employing lawyer to handle the case.

The by-law committee eventually yielded to the argument that Erindale College is a government institution and that the residential zoning did not apply to the campus, according to Hammond. "They had no legal leg to stand on" he said.

The committee recommended that the machines currently on campus stay in place pending the approval of the Administration. Principal Paul Fox, who Hammond felt was "neutral" in the affair, cited the precedent for video machines on campus and gave ECSU a letter of permission to keep the machines.

The decision of the by-law committee must still be ratified by City Council at an upcoming meeting, but Hammond expects it will be "rubber stamped". While Hammond was pleased with the decision, he was annoyed that the lobbying effort has been necessary. 'I don't know whether it was through sheer ineptness or if the motivation was malice (on the part of Ed Scarlett), but it required a hell of a lot of effort to merely retain the machines because of him. We had to lobby councillors, talk to the mayor, search through by-laws, employ lawyers, and lobby administration just to retain the machines."

Hammond believes that Scarlett was out of his jurisdiction in the affair. "Where does Food and Beverages include video machines?" he asked. "The machines are solely ECSU's jurisdiction and any questions should have been directed towards ECSU. He should have given us a chance first. Its for that reason that I would possibly consider his actions malicious."

Scarlett would only respond: "I thought he (Hammond) would have learnt from his last qoute about the tear gas incident." Scarlett was referring to Hammond's accusations that Pub Manager Larry Roecroft was negligent during the tear gassing of the Blind Duck last week.

ECSU has video machines in the North Building, Crossroads Building and in the Blind Duck.

A city of Mississauga By-law might have prevented these people from playing video games on campus.

ECSU Progress

By John Galt

During the elections for the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) last year, the Hammond ticket committed itself to several projects for the 1982-83 year, and according to ECSU President Mark Hammond, these committments will be fulfilled. Here is a status report on these projects:

Residence store

The Residence Store is expected to be in operation soon. ECSU Vice-President of Finance Dave Hallett and Academic Director Nancy Peters are co—ordinating the project, and expect the store to be in operation by the end of October.

The original plan to renovate the grounds shed in the residences proved to be too expensive for ECSU, so the building was torn down. A room in Colman Place under Residence Director Mike Lavelle's offices has been secured and Hallett has already started to purchase inventory for the store.

Incorporation

Incorporation is still a high priority for ECSU, according to Hammond. ECSU's lawyer, James Fyshe has drawn up the documents for incorporation. Fyshe handled both the incorporation of Seneca College's student union and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

Typewriters

The committment to place typewriters in the library was an election promise of the ticket opposing the current ECSU in the spring elections. Hammond feels that a good idea should not be discarded because "someone else thought of it." ECSU has purchased three Olympia electronic typewriters for students to use in the library. The typewriters will be in operation by October 3rd.

Coffee Lounge

The Coffee lounge in room 2068 of the South Building is also an object of ECSU's energies. ECSU Chairperson Linda Hawkins and Director without portfolio Rani Bhatia are currently negotiating with Administration over the exact form that 2068 will take. The coffee lounge is expected to be in operation by November.

Handbook

ECSU brought in outside technical consultation and set Linda Hawkins to produce their annual handbook. Reaction to the handbook has been favourable both at Erindale and on the St. George campus

"It's better than the SAC Handbook" commented B.J. Del Conte, the former editor of *The Varsity*.

"Linda did a superb job" said Hammond.

"It's simply the best handbook that ECSU has ever produced" commented *Medium II* Editor Barry McCartan.

Medium II will be covering all the news as ECSU continues to move into the new year.

Changes at RE

By Peter Stasierowski

CFRE (Radio Erindale) went through major changes during the summer. Its General Manager resigned and thousands of dollars of new equipment was bought through the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU).

Foote submitted his resignation to the CFRE Management Board on August 29. He explained that his reasons for resignation included a desire to spend more time on his heavy course load and a loss of enthusiasm after three years at RE. "I am lacking the degree of motivation needed to deal with the daily duties of managing Radio Erindale", he commented.

Dave Rintoul, CFRE's News Director said that the official station policy on Foote's resignation was to accept it with "no hard feelings."

Peter Hudson was acclaimed the new General Manager of the station last Thursday. Ironically Hudson lost the race for Manager to Foote in a close election last year.

The staff at RE is hopeful that with everything settled, "We can get back to work."

The transition between managers is not the only change RE has to deal with. New equipment purchased during the summer is keeping the technicians at RE busy as well.

CFRE purchased four thousand dollars of equipment from the Wilfrid Laurier Student Union. The equipment became available when Wilfrid Laurier's radio station closed down several years ago.

Delays at Laurier's end delayed the completion of the transaction until Monday, September 13.

This new equipment which is described as "technical" in nature is to be used to upgrade CFRE's present equipment, much of it being over ten years old.

Programme Director, Dave Fazakas was chiefly responsible for achieving this purchase. He convinced the Erindale College Student Union, (ECSU), to purchase the equipment.

"Without adequate equipment it would be impossible to provide the type and quality of programming required by our constitution."

Included in the equipment purchase is a console board, three reel to reel machines, three cassette decks and a portable disc jockey system. A van will be rented to pick up the equipment September 25. CFRE is very pleased with the deal. Any equipment that the station does not require will be put on sale. Scarborough Campus radio station has expressed an interest in the equipment. As Grant Penwill, Records Manager put it, "it's a good deal."

CFRE is financed through a fee levy of $3.25 collected through the Students' Administrative Council (SAC). CFRE Broadcasts throughout the campus to the North and South Buildings, the ECSU Office, the residences, and into the community on 91.1 cable FM. During their broadcast year they can be heard from 7:00 am to 1:00 am every day.

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Take Power Into Your Own Hands

SAC has one vacant seat in each of the following constituencies:

Architecture & Landscape Architecture
Dentistry
Emmanuel
Medicine
Music
Woodsworth
Transitional Year Program

SAC

Three vacancies are open in the following constituencies:

Erindale
Victoria
Education

Nominations close on Wed., October 6, 1982 at 4:00 p.m.

Election: Wed. Oct 13, 1982 POLLS OPEN FROM 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Nominations open
Thurs. Sept. 23, 1982 at 9:00 a.m.

classified

The Classified section is for small advertisements. Classifieds cost $1.50 for the first twenty-five words and ¢.10 for every additional word. Classifieds are an effective way to sell textbooks, advertise sales and reach the five thousand students at Erindale College. Classifieds *must* be accompanied by cash.

1) For Sale: Used drafting tables with adjustable floor stands and tilt boards
48"X37 1/2"@ $95.00
60" X 42" @ $135.00
72" X 42" @ $185.00
2) Parallel straight edges to fit all boards $45.00 and up.
3) Vinyl covers $15.00 and up.
4) Art/Drawing tables 42" X 32" @ $75.00, parallel straight edge $35.00 extra.
5) Stools $45.00 and $95.00.
6) Five drawer metal office desks and chairs $175.00 or $225.00.
7) All items just like new. Contact Howard 828-2693 near Erindale College.

For Sale:
1974 green Fiat Sports 124
Recently tuned up-
Approx. 35 mpg
$1800 (negotiable)
Call Charlotte at 828-5761.

Challenge Me! Play Scrabble, Trivial Pursuit or Class Struggle, Phone Garth at 828-0477.

Editor seeks Bodyguard. Big, burly he-man wanted. More info to follow.

Extra Space

Student Services

Graduating in '83 and Seeking Employment?

Why not get an early start by visiting the offices of the Career Counselling and Placement Centre in Room 3094 of the South Building. We can't promise to get that job for you, but we can help! Here's how—

The On-Campus Recruitment Program

As of September 13th notices will be posted advertising which companies will be interviewing at the University of Toronto for jobs available after graduation in 1983. Most interviews take place in October, November and January with deadlines for applications as early as September 27th.

Employers participating tend to be major nationaly and international companies and organizations (including the Federal Government) that offer graduate training programs. Types of companies include banks, insurance companies, chartered accounting firms, oil companies, major utilities, etc. In order to get a better sense of who does participate from year to year, check the Placement Centre summaries from last year listing companies participating and job titles offered by course.

Check with the Centre each Thursday to review the latest opportunities. Remember *Mondays* are deadline days for submission of applications to the Placement Centre. Why not look into all opportunities — you can always turn down a job offer!

Need advice on what employers look for on company application forms? Attend the information session on -

Monday, September 27th, 1982
4 to 6 p.m., Rm. 2080, South Bldg.
(Grant Kingsley from Price waterhouse will lead the session. Plenty of time for questions.)

Preparing Your Own Job Search

The On-Campus Program is but a small part of the entire job-search process. The majority of jobs are not advertised and need to be unearthed. Before you can even begin to tackle this hidden source you need to think about —

What work settings are of interest to you — publishing houses, computer sevice firms, ad agencies, investment houses, pharmaceutical firms, etc., etc. Do yhou want to work for a large industrial firm, small business, research centre, educational institution, government department or what and WHY??

Personality strengths and weaknesses — do you want to work with people, data or things? How might your skills and interests be applied to work? What is important to you in a job — money, responsibility, self-expression, service to others, security, variety, opportunity for advancement, etc.

Before you can even begin to job hunt you must have a reasonably clear sense of yourself, what you want and why. If you don't, your application will appear unfocused and wishy-washy. If you need help clarifying career interests, drop into the Centre.

Now, before you can actually go out there and approach companies on your own, you'll need to:

Prepare a Resume

Resume information is available at the Placement Centre and staff are available to critique your initial draft to provide constructive suggestions for improvement. As well, two sessions are offered in the Fall period.

Employer Tips on Applications and Resumes — Sept. 27th, 4 to 6 p.m., Rm. 2080

Develop Your Resume Writing Skills, Oct. 5, 2 to 3 p.m., Rm. 3131, South Bldg.

Formal Interview — What to Expect —

When an employer asks — Why did you apply to this company? What are your long-term career goals? What are your weaknesses? — a response like "Ugh, I hadn't thought about it," could eliminate you right away.

Drop into the Placement Centre — we have information on every conceivable aspect of the interview process, eg. what employers ask, what applicants can and can't ask, evaluation forms that interviewers use to assess candidates, etc. Being aware of what to expect can help psych you up for what can be a very intimidating experience. As well, attend the information session on —

Employer Tips on the Interview Process — What to Expect
Monday, Oct. 18, 4 to 6 p.m.
Rm. 2080, South Bldg.

Centre staff are here to help if you have individual queries, concerns, or problems related to the interview process.

Searching

Compile a list of companies of interest. The Placement Centre Library offers scores of employer directories, eg. Canada's top 500 companies, industrial firms in Ontario by type, publishing houses and ad agencies in Canada, computer service firms, government directories, etc.

Make direct application to companies — Send out an individualized letter and resume, phone and/or apply in person and "FOLLOW UP" if you don't hear back. Keep a running list of who you applied to, when, when you followed up and what their response was. When you do follow up, question them about their company, employee needs in a general sense, how they view your credentials. You might suggest setting up an interview just to gather information to find out if that is the type of organization you would really be happy working for. Before engaging in such an interview, research the company and prepare a list of specific questions in advance to show that you're serious.

As well, watch the business section of the newspaper to find new companies setting up, major expansions and staff shuffles — they could mean JOBS.

Don't forget registering with Personnel agencies, checking want ads, letting everyone you know that you're looking.

Sounds like a lot of work, doesn't it? It is, but you have 9 months prior to graduation and if you do a little each week, you'll be surprised at what you can accomplish. It's a tough market this year so to be successful you'll have to put in a lot of pavement pounding.

Remember, 80% of jobs aren't advertised so you'll need to dig them out. Searching for a job is a time-consuming process and in a large part, success depends on the art of knowing just how to go about it.

Leftover Space

notices

Auditions

Auditions for two monologue plays will be held at the Erindale College Theatre on Friday, September 24 between 12:00- 2:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Leave message on bulletin board.
The Stronger
by A. Strindberg

Roles: Mrs. X
Miss Y
Waitress

Killers Head
by Sam Shephard
Role: Mazon

Legal Clinic At Erindale

A legal clinic is being established at the Erindale Campus. At the present time, it is being staffed by Michael J. Day who is a lawyer practicing in Mississauga. If you have problems of a legal nature, Mr. Day is willing to consult with you and is prepared to offer summary advice and direct you to those persons or authorities who can further assist you with the problem.

Matters that may require legal assistance would include: criminal matters, domestic or family, small business and tax matters, landlord and tenant problems, Small Claims Court, County or Supreme Court actions, estate matters and any other problems of a legal nature.

Erindale College Music Association

Everyone who knows about ECMA is excited about ECMA. You should be tool Erindale College Music Association has been inactive since 1978 and Erindalians are tired of the sounds of silence. We now recognize the need to let the sounds of music fill the air. Talent or none, music is fun.

When you talk about ECMA don't ask what it does but rather come and tell us what you want it to do. You are the key. ECMA offers the chance for you to meet other members who are interested in music like you!

Take note: General Meeting
Sept. 15 at 12 noon
Sept. 22 at 2 p.m.
Colman Place
(Residence Centre)
Call Mike at 828-1425
or Gail at 828-9340.

Christian Fellowship

The Erindale Christian Fellowship has already started its weekly meetings and we encourage and welcome all newcomers to the group. We meet every Tuesday in Colman Place at 5:00 p.m. and the meetings usually last until 6:45, in time for those who have an evening class to attend. We have guest speakers who come and provoke discussion on topics like the relevance of God to today's society.

During the week we have study/discussion groups which meet for an hour to discuss a particular topic in more detail.

We have also planned several social activities, such as a weekend tetreat (Sept. 24-26), a Christmas social and a coffee house.

If you are interested in coming to any of the above, please feel free to drop by our office in the North Building Room 114 A or call Linda Quirk (273-6026) or Lynda Boyce (274-8944) for more information.

Anthropology

The anthropology discipline will sponsor open house during orientation period, Monday, Sept. 20 to Friday, Sept. 24 all day and Monday evening 6-7 p.m., for evening students. Staff, senior and graduate students will be pleased to meet interested new students, to give tours of laboratories for archaeology, cultural and physical anthropology and to discuss study and research in anthropology. Refreshments, displays and a schedule will be available in the anthropology lounge, Room 257 in the North Building. All are cordially invited to attend.

Curl Up With Us

The Erindale Curling season is almost upon us. Yes, Friday Oct. 1 is the first day of Canada's favourite sport, curling. Experience isn't necessary! We will give you all the instruction you want. So come on out and meet the friendly Erindale curlers. We start at 3: 00, Friday Oct. 1, at Humber Highlands Curling Club. For more information check the sports office.

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"They are unanimous in their hatred of me, and I welcome their hatred."
Franklin Delano Roosevelt

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Medium II?

What do they call the little plastic things at the end of shoelaces?
What's the capital of Tibet?
Who is John Galt?
Why does the *Medium II* exist?

Do these questions keep you up at night? Is your every waking moment consumed by the desire to resolve these troubling questions? Fear not, we here at the *Medium II* can answer at least the last question.

Once upon a time the good citizens of Erindale realized that they had no way to keep an eye on the various student and administration groups that controlled their destinies and spent their money. So some of them got together and ran off a stencil from time to time and called it the *Erindalian*.

However as time progressed, it became obvious that more than a run off was needed, so the Students Administrative government of Erindale (SAGE), the predecessor to ECSU put money towards a real newsprint and typeset newspaper. As time went on, the *Erindalian* became the *Medium II* and got larger and more costly, but it still met the task placed upon it by the students of Erindale; to report on what everyone at the College was up to.

Which brings us to the present.

Ever since the College was formed, a newspaper has been serving the students. However, in order to serve the students, we need a few dozen or so of you to help us put the *Medium II* together each week. Students from every discipline can find a place in the paper. Commerce students can help build our Business department, science students can bring the special knowledge of their fields to the paper and political science students are naturals for political reporting and comment.

The Medium II is your paper, ergo you can join and make it what you want it to be. This year we are trying to build a new and large staff to adequately cover everything that goes on at this College. *We need you to do it.* Join *Medium II.*

Understanding Arrogance

Martin Harries

Most people would tend to agree that arrogance is a vice. Certainly in most cases this is true. However there are certain times when arrogance comes across as kind of cute.

"Nobody can be so amusingly arrogant as a young man who has just discovered a new idea and thinks it is his own." Sidney Harris

"I am not young enough to know everything." J.M. Barrie

We here attending the University find ourselves in a curious time frame — ranging from the late teens to the early twenties. It is a curious time because we are still considered youth, albeit more mature youth. We are still young. We still have the opportunity to be arrogant and get away with it. That is, our arrogance comes across as being cute because we are young and don't know better. Our youth is an excuse.

Now I know all this sounds a trifle condescending but bear with me cause I'm coming to the crux. Our youth prevents us from being derided for our arrogance. At least, our youth should mitigate any criticism that should come our way. So now that we find ourselves in this position let's take advantage of it. While you are still young, get out there and be arrogant!

Now hang on. Before you rush out and lose all your friends there is a qualification to be made. I'm talking about arrogance in the classroom. Call it the way you see it. For God's sake speak up when you're in class. Not only for God's sake, but for your sake and for the sake of animating the class. You can make that languid lecture into something more spirited by throwing out the old interrogative or exclamation. Use a bit of old arrogance to make your point poignant.

Arrogance adds color, vibrance and heat and passion and...well....ahem. There's nothing like a good argument with the prof to make you popular with your classmates. It shows you've got guts, and in certain circumstances, balls.

So my little droogies, we come to the conclusion that when arrogance is used in the classroom to relieve the ennui, it becomes a virtue. In the classroom, arrogance rules *okay.*

Apology

The Medium II apologizes to Pub Manager Larry Roecroft for an error in wording in our Sept. 15th issue. The sentence "In the aftermath, charges of negligence have been levelled against the pub manager", was meant in a literary sense, not that any legal charges of negligence had been laid against Mr. Roecroft. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

Another paper done. but still not on time. Maybe next week.
Anyway thanks to: Garth (charter Member of Society for the Propogation of Original Thought), Sue, Charlotte, Kevin, Russ (great organizational stuff, kid), Dan M. (for his sarcasm), Kathy J., Andy, Martin, Steve (where are you?) and Mom. I am eating well and am in good health. Can anybody get keys for the hut? I can't.

SPEED READING
at
Erindale College

Wednesday, September 29th at 3:10 and 5:10 pm
Crossroads Building, Room 15

Cost: $65

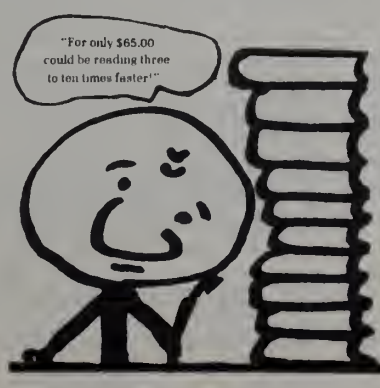
Brought to you with the co-operation of the Students' Administrative Council and the Erindale College Student Union

$65 includes:
All books
All materials
One class weekly for eight weeks
Classes 1½ hours in length
Tax deductible
No charge to repeat course at a later date

Register in Class

Erindale: Meeting Place in the South Building

St. George: Syd SMith Lobby



Classes start:
St. George

1) Tuesday, September 28th at 12:10 pm Room 103 Rehab Mad Building
2) Tuesday, September 28th at 2:10 pm Room 103 Rehab Mad Building
3) Tuesday, September 28th at 5:10 pm Room 103 Rehab Mad Building
4) Tuesday September 28th at 7:10 pm Room 105 Rehab Med Building

Phone 635-5751 for more information

World Parliament:

We must... find some agreed conception of the way of life which is most desirable for all men and in all cases; and we must then discover whether or no the same way of life is desirable in the case of the community as in that of the individual.

ARISTOTLE

"How will our city be moved and in what way will the ... rulers divide into factions against each other and among themselves?"

PLATO

By Kathie Jankowski

When children threaten and tease each other it is dismissed as a sign of immaturity. However, international warfare is viewed as a life threatening situation.

Helen Tucker acknowledges the similarities between both situations. She thinks warfare is more dramatic but the underlying cause is just as ridiculous. The seventy-seven year old Mrs. Tucker is the director of the 'World Liaison for the World Federalists of Canada.' She has been involved in politics since she was sixteen years old and her achievements include initiating such groups as the 'Voice of Women' and 'The National Actions Committee on the Status of Women.' She is now involved in setting up and supporting a WorldParliament.'

"At San Francisco in 1975 (the thirtieth anniversary of the United Nations) the World Citizens Assembly decided that they desired world citizenship to be established", she says as she attempts to explain her ultimate goal for world peace through World 'Parlament. Helen Tucker taught Speech and Human Relations at the University of Toronto form 1948 until 1978. She says that the main themes in her Human Relations courses were interpersonal trust and honesty.

This World Parliament which strives for almost utopian ideals, consists of three Houses. The House of Representatives consits of "world elected delegates." That is, representatives are chosen by general popular vote to represent the world. In order to facilitate this process electoral districts are established. Canada's districts are Atlantica, Quebec, Ontario, Prairies, Pacifica and Nordica. Administration is further simplified by organizing "mondalized municipalities" through which the World Parliament looks after the affairs of the world. In effect the globe is divided into thirty-three parts and each municipality supervises the activities of the World Parliament in each part. Among these mondalized municipalities are Toronto, Mississauga, Brantford and Niagara-on-the-Lake. Mississauga became a mondalized municipality on December 17, 1979 (the Year of the Child). Mrs. Tucker notes that, "a child born in 1979 will be twenty-one years of age in the year 2000." Obviously, she wants it to be a better world for these people.

The House of Nations consists of delegates — one per country — elected by the government. This process is similar to sending a United Nations delegate to the General Assembly.

The third "house" in the World Parliament is the House of Councellors. This house is made up of recongnized intellectuals. The role of this body is to come up with innovative solutions to world problems.

Part of Mississuaga's responsibility as a mondalized municipality is to send six delegates this month Brighton, England for the convention of the Provisional World Parliament. Mrs. Rucker sees 1982 as that pivotal point in history at which 'the people' will convene the first session of the 'Parliament of Man' and begin determining their own destiny through law."

The World Constitution, the Parliament Association and the World Federalists of Canada are working together to "formulate legislative measures concerning:

a) outlawing nuclear weapons
b) world food supply
c)world energy supply
d) protection of human rights
e) world environment protection, and
f) world economic development."

Courtesy of Mississauga News

This woman believes in a peaceful, ideal world and what's more -- she's willing to fight for it.

To what end?

Once World Parliament is established, it's first goal will be to strive for disarmament which is crucial in succeeding with establishing a world government. When this deterent is erradicated the five "L's", which are love, law, language, labour, and land (as in Earth) become essential tools in the political education of a world citizen.

Mrs. Tucker feels that love and trust are the most important personal assets. One must love one's neighbour and take the responsibility for personal happiness.

Law comes in two forms. The first and the most important is the law of human nature. According to Mrs. Tucker, society, as presently organized, works against human nature. A World Parliament is expected to work because of the feeling of love, which will be a majoritarian one. Everyone will strive to protect the feeling because it is at the core of our own human understanding. The second type of law is rules enacted and enforced by society. There will be an international police force, who will, like the United Nations, impose economic sanctions on those who do not comply to 'world desires'. At this point in the conversation Sally Curry, Mrs. Tucker's associate, and an elected world delegate, interjected.

"An international police force is necessary only as a precaution because every citizen will strive towards the same goal — world peace." Mrs. Tucker says that people will either participate in the new worldly realm or oppose it. When asked about those who would take an apathetic stand, she said that they will be "pushed by the energetic people." She also believes that love is an energizing emotion. It is this love that will propel people to support the cause.

The third "L" is language. Mrs. Tucker stresses that, "Everyone needs to articulate his grievances in terms that all others can understand." Bad emotions such as hate, fear and anger can be instilled in a person and they can take root and grow. This is why it is important to articulate all grievances. This theory is just as important on a world scale. Grievances can be harboured and can grow in a nation-state. Articulation of those grievances is important in subduing nation animosities. This is why Esperanto is instrumental in a world parliament. Esperanto would be one of the three official languages. The other two would be English and French. Dr. Ramenof created Esperanto and it may, one day, become the world's official language. This will eliminate the cost of interpreters in a world parliament and world politics.

Labour is "contributing to the development of the community." Helen believes that "people are too attached to their own territories." This statement also pertains to the nation-state. The example Mrs. Tucker used was "if your dog relieved himself on my property I could impose a fine on you....That idea is simply ludicrous." Her concept suggests that rather than contributing to ones "self" and ones land, it is better to use productive energy to contribute to the community.

This theory is partly connected to the meaning of "land". Helen believes that the Indians had the right idea. They believed that no one could own the land. To her mind our whole idea of value works against the law of nature.

Negative Reactions?

Mrs. Tucker admitted that there was opposition to the World Citizen Centre and to the idea of a world government. Mrs. Tucker did not name any of these groups but she does have some insight as to what they think about her attempts. "They think we're wooly-headed and they express a negative viewpoint." She argues, "How can you say an invention is bad when it hasn't been invented yet?" She continues to defend herself by saying that in history some important, yet unlikely, things have occured.

I was curious as to whether World Parliament was in opposition to the United Nations. Helen assured me that it is not; it is simply an alternative. The United Nations is a place where all countries are able to go to voice their grievances but because each country insists on having it's own sovereignty the United Nations would never become a world government. Helen feels that instruments such as political parties are not necessary in creating a world government like the one she supports because all people will strive to attain the same goals. The United Nations cannot do this because, by sovereignty countries are protecting their own territory. In order to create an ideal model of world government, all participating countries must forfeit their sense of territorial belonging in order to become united with the rest of the world.

Helen Tucker's attempts may be viewed by some as "wooly-headed" but the woman's confidence and determination can convince one that the idea has some practicable claims. The model is a perfectly imagined ideal. Not too many people know about the recent

Workable? Ideal?

attempts at a world government. This allows for a limited amount of criticism and this is where my skepticism begins to grow. Helen vehemently defends her theory and we must take her bias into consideration. She does not offer to express any inevitable faults with the system. We must be skeptical of theories which are not falsifiable in principle. Because World Parliament has not yet been fully established the faults themselves only exist in theory. Once World Parliament is established many unforseen problems will no doubt, arise.

A definite problem can be seen in establishing a "democratic" world government. It would be interesting to see the reaction of the Eastern Block countries. It is uncertain that they would support a government structured on this basis. Without their representation how could this government be considered a "world" government? A world institution cannot exist without universality of membership and it is doubtful that countries which do not uphold western democratic values will join in the movement.

To my mind the existence of a world parliament is most seriously threatened by the yet unanswered philosophical question of moral objectivity. Different cultures (to say nothing of individuals) have different concepts of what is morally right. Would it be accepta ble to *impose* one standard of morality on all cultures? How would the *re-education* be effected?

Just another dream?

Is this World Parliament just another idea for Utopia? How does it differ from literary Utopias such as *Walden II, Erewhon, Candide,* Moore's *Utopia* and the like? More importantly, how does it differ from *actual* attempts at new microcosmic social orders such as Jonestown or the Moonies which became unpopular?

Mrs. Tucker's efforts towards World Parliament are noble. Her faith never falters. The threat of nuclear war increases popular awareness of the necessity of reaching goals such as hers. If there is a glimmer of hope at the end of the tunnel, one can be sure that Mrs. Helen Tucker is striving for it.

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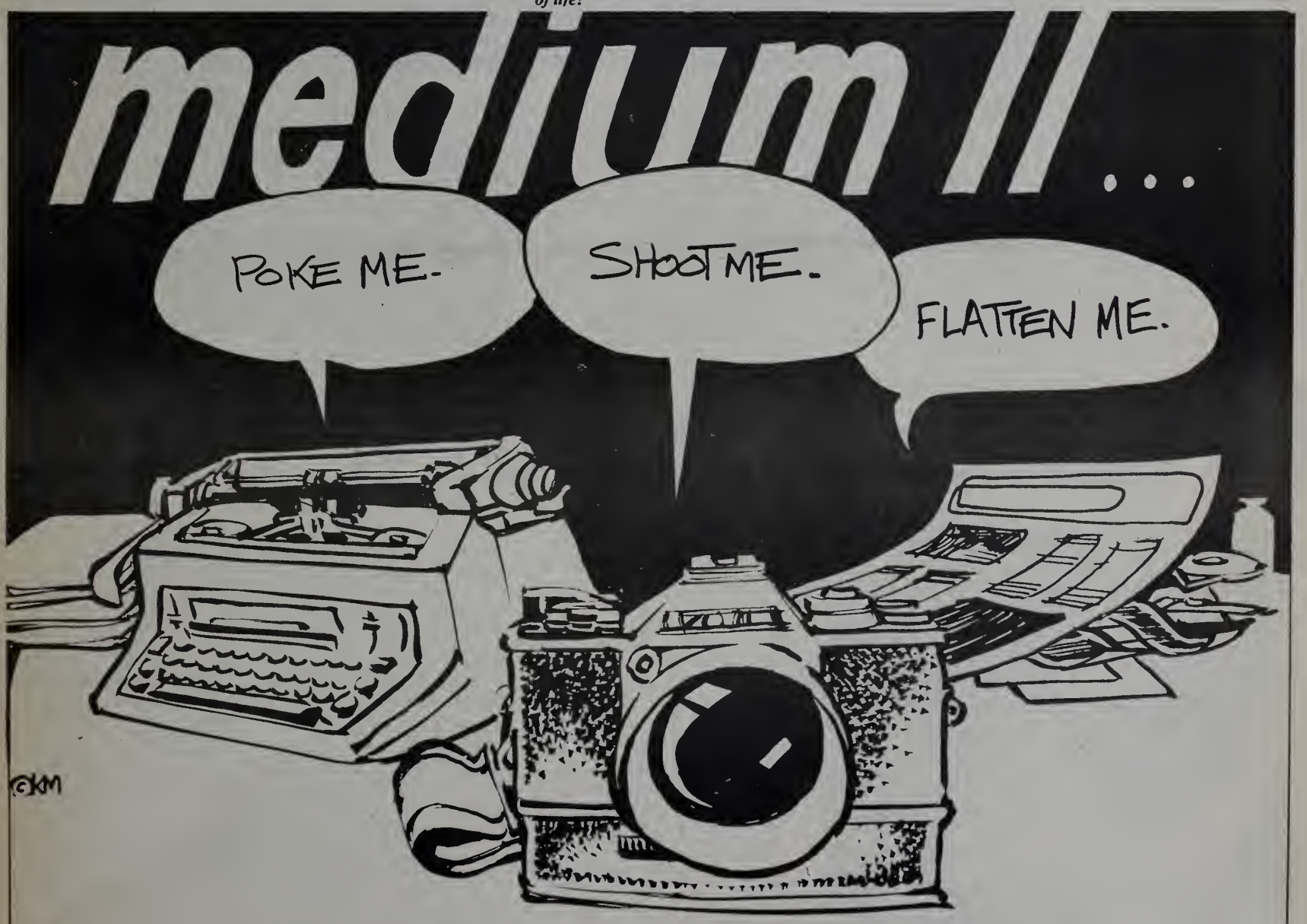
The present headquarters of the World Citizen Center. Could it be a plea for the return to a simple way of life?



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Troops Fail in War Epic

By Jim Hoganson

On June 25, 1950, North Korea sent its forces across the 38th parallel and invaded South Korea. Within a few days, American-led United Nations forces moved into action against the insurgents, and the Korean war began. By the end of August 1950, the outnumbered UN forces had been pushed far south and almost into the sea. At this point, General Douglas MacArthur developed the bold plan to turn things around and push the North Koreans back across the 38th parallel. The plan—a massive amphibious landing at Inchon.

Inchon is the story of the opening months of the Korean war and in particular, the planning and execution of the landing. Along with the battles are the usual love, hate and romance scenarios which are part of most war epics.

The film stars Laurence Olivier as Douglas MacArthur, with Ben Gazzara as Marine Major Frank Hallsworth, Jacqueline Bisset as his wife Barbara and Richard Roundtree as Sergeant August Henderson. Terence Young directed **Inchon.** His previous credits include three James Bond films and more recently, **The Valachi Papers** and **Bloodline.**

Inchon is supposed to be monumental war epic, however, even the presence of Oliver does not save this film. It fails to come even remotely close to dealing with such a massive event. The only positive point in the entire film is that Olivier looks remarkably like MacArthur. However, his performance is an unconvincing disappointment.

MacArthur lands at the harbor in INCHON__ The only good point about the film is that Olivier really looks like the General.

Ben Gazzara and Jacqueline Bisset give two lifeless performances as the husband and wife searching for each other amidst the chaos of war. They are finally reunited on the eve of the landing. Worst of all are the supporting actors who portray the other generals involved in the planning of the operation. They are a group of cardboard cutouts who contribute only to the general dullness of the film.

The movie itself is less than two hours long, making it impossible to adequately deal with the topic at hand. The result is that things seem to jump from one sequence to the next, in a boring montage of explosions and interpersonal relationships.

These explosions are so numerous, that by the end of the movie you begin to wonder if that is all the scrip contains. As well, the numerous battle scenes are disjointed and comical, serving to further erode the quality of the film. Even the editing in bad in **Inchon.** In one scene, Olivier is talking to some military officials about the planning of the landing and rihgt in the middle of the dialogue the film cuts out jumping to the next scene.

Finally there are two other aspects which detract from this film. The first is the "INHON" was the last film, actor David Janssen worked on before his death. The scenes shot with Janssen were simply, cut. This might explain some of the holes in the script. Scondly, controversial reigious figure Sun Myung Moon was a special advisor and financier of **Inchon.** This has caused certain protests and the film has been picketed at some theatres.

For one of the few times in its history the collective forces of the countries of the United Nations combined to turn back an aggressor state. In two weeks the Un retook Seoul, the capitol of South Korea. This is the point in the war where the film ends.

Inchon is a feeble shallow attempt to tell part of the story of the Korean War. It is too short, and is too disjointed with a script full of unecessary explosions and battle scenes to tell the story well enough.

The acting is drab and adds nothing to a film that is already in a terminal state. This movie was a big disappointment. It fails to live up to its billing as an epic war classic. Against films like **Tora, Tora, Tora, Inchon** does not even compare.

On a scale of one to ten, **Inchon** would rate only a mere three.

Brigade Through Dark

Photo Credit: Russ Sugimura

"Tones"' leaves earth during the show.

Sadly this review must begin with a comment not on the band itself but on the disappointments last Friday night, caused by lengthy electrical interruptions.

Plagued with power failures till shortly after midnight, *Boys Brigade* was unable to play until many of the disgruntled patrons had departed for more amiable localities. Without a doubt the recurring power failures must be dealt with by ECSU, the pub's wiring is old and outdated, but in the meantime longer sound checks will have to be endured by the early-arrivals. Careless sound men better start doing their jobs more thoroughly. There can never be an excuse for blowing out the sound system after the first song at ten o'clock, forcing the audience to wait through an hour of recorded music, then repeating the whole fiasco again at eleven p.m.

Finally with only a skeleton crowd remaining, the band played uninterrupted from 12:15 to 1:30. Let us hope the pub takes upon itself the responsibility of forcing a more thorough sound check in the future.

The Band Itself

The *Boys Brigade* is a vibrant and intoxicating band to listen to. Their enthusiasm matches only their willingness to overcome incidents reminiscent of "Three Mile Island," and still play at their peak.

They are a young band and are yet to sign with a recording label. In an impromptu interview, while one of the band members was shaving in the men's room, it was revealed that an album would probably be released within a year. Let's hope so.

You may remember them from a homegrown music contest last year where they placed in the top three. The song they entered in that contest "mannequin," was featured last weekend, and received applause worthy of its standing.

This sextet is a collection of people from all over southern Ontario. Difficulties in maintaining contact probably led to their decision to disband, shortly after their radio debut. They are back together now and performing in more and bigger venues.

The music they play combines many sounds. A definite Latin-American and African-congo beat, unite to enrich a unique nouveau wave style, lifting all of the audience's apprehensions towards dancing.

The three-man percussion section forms the nucleus of the band. They began the evening with an African-styled tune heavily coloured with drums and bongos.

Malcolm's synthesizer is the band's biggest asset. His use of electronics creates the atmosphere for most of the band's creations. They perform a few cover hits, but the music is mostly their own. "Saigon" was one of the most memorable of the evening, and it was here that the synthesizer really shone. Other tunes to remember are "The Cut," "Melody" and "Exodus."

The music was crystal clear, and future pub bands will be hard pressed to equal this clarity.

No one member of the *Boys Brigade* stands out on his own. They are a team in every sense. Even the percussion section displays this feeling. Having heard so many drum solos in every possible permutation, it was indeed refreshing to see this aspect of the show removed (drummers forgive me). It was not missed by anyone, and let the audience dance through the entire show.

The light show was adequate, composed of soft blues and oranges, which was suggestive of a more relaxed musical style. This was sharply contrasted by the band's energetic music.

The *Boys Brigade* will march into the musical forefront very soon. See them now while they are still in the smaller pubs. You won't be disappointed.

sports

Two New Teams for Erindale

Jim Hoganson

This year Erindale College will field teams for the first time in baseball and women's soccer. The interest in these sports is considerably high and the response to the new teams has been very encouraging.

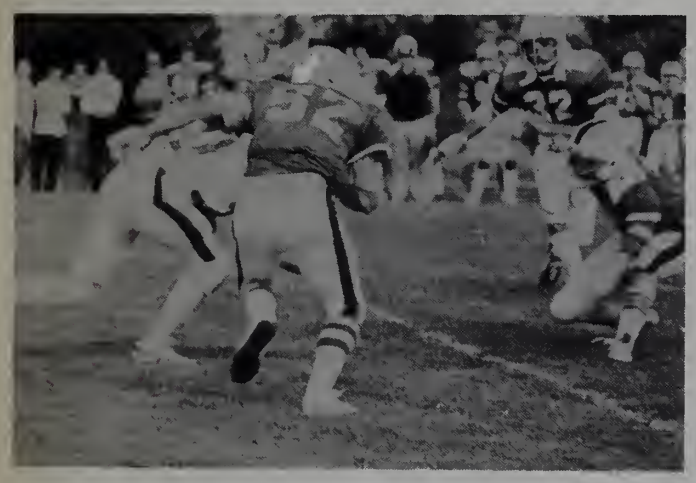
Baseball at the college level in Ontario is really just getting started. Seneca College was the only school to really have a baseball program until this fall. However, the Toronto Blue Jays, through one of their scouts, Bruce Prentice, have been making a big effort to drum up support for college baseball. The result has been that Erindale, along with Seneca, Ryerson, and Humber College will participate, if all goes well, in a small colleges league. The four schools will play games against each other throughout the fall in a tournament type formate. The season will last as long as the weather permits.

The team at Erindale is being put together immediately, under the direction of Coach Bob Smythe. According to Smythe, all those who come out and participate will get a chance to play in the games. The aim of this progam being to stimulate enthusiasm for the game of baseball and enable as many boys as possible to play. All equipment for the team has been supplied by the Blue Jays who most certainly would benefit if baseball became a regular feature of college sports programs.

If all goes well, the future tournaments with American schools are a possibility in the future. The possibilities for baseball at Erindale look very promising.

The other new team on campus is the women's interfaculty soccer team. Interest in soccer has been growing considerably over the years, so this fall Erindale has decided to field a girls team. The response has been great as about thirty girls have signed up for the team. The coach is Assistant Athletic Director Barbara Grochowski. She reports that the first few practices have shown that the girls are really enthusiastic about playing and the team should be very competitive.

These two sports need your support both on and off the field. Participate and help them to become permanent features of the Erindale sports program.



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		R.M.C. at Sheridan	*2:00 p.m.*
Sat.	*Oct. 2*	*Seneca at R.M.C.*	*2:00 p.m.*
		Sheridan at Erindale	*1:00 p.m.*
Fri.	*Oct. 8*	*Sheridan at Seneca*	*7:00 p.m.*
Sat.	*Oct. 9*	*Erindale at R.M.C.*	*2:00 p.m.*
Sat.	*Oct. 16*	*R.M.C. at Seneca*	*2:00 p.m.*
		Erindale at Sheridan	*1:00 p.m.*
Sat.	*Oct. 23*	*Seneca at Sheridan*	*1:00 p.m.*
		R.M.C. at Erindale	*2:00 p.m.*
Fri.	*Oct. 29*	*Erindale at Seneca*	*8:00 p.m.*
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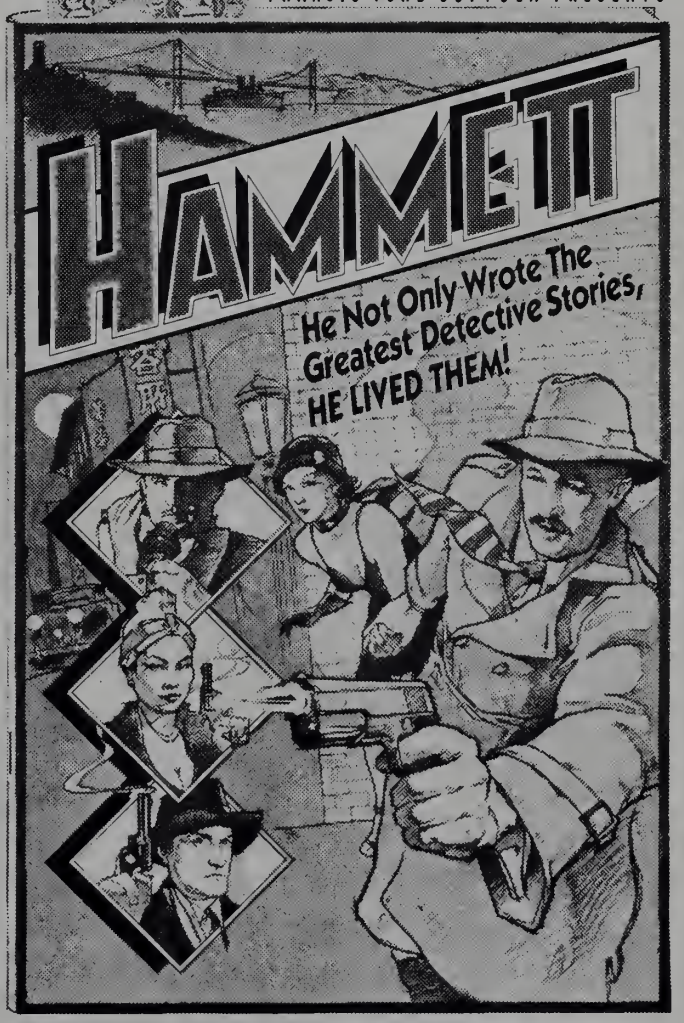

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